



Universe photo by Tom Davis

Students register in preparation for election

Lyon, president of Utah County Republican men, looks over voter information at the registratable set up just north of the bookstore. The table be open until 3:00 p.m. Friday, and interested students must present their driver's license when

registering. Out-of-state students, however, should remember that they may invalidate their out-of-state scholarships and endanger their home-state residency by registering in Utah.

Voters to weigh revisions

By CHUCK KOFOED
Assistant News Editor

dition to choosing between the candidates on Nov. 4's ballot, voters will be voting on four state constitutional amendments and two laws.

Constitutional revisions include: of Article VII, dealing with executive powers; increases in compensation for Utah legislators; eliminating suits against women working in sound mines; and removal of provisions on using the labor of State inmates.

Proposed changes in statutory laws include: limits on real property taxes on the basis of the property's market value according to 1977 assessments; elimination of state sales tax on certain goods.

Under the proposed revisions, methods for replacing a governor who becomes unable to discharge his or her duties would be outlined, giving the Utah Supreme Court "exclusive jurisdiction" to decide all related questions.

In addition, the change would give the governor authority to act as governor when outside state boundaries, a power he does not presently hold.

Proposed changes to Article VII were rejected by voters in 1974, said the foundation report, adding that the 1980 proposal "differs in some details" from the earlier version.

The revisions were passed last year by a two-thirds vote by both houses of the state legislature, as were the other three proposed amendment changes.

Under another proposed constitutional change, compensation of Utah legislators would rise — for the first time since 1972 — from \$25 to \$40 per day while in session. Daily expense allowances during legislative sessions would increase from \$15 to \$40.

Underground mines

If Article XVI, Section 3, is revised, women will be able to work in underground mines; however, children under 14 years of age would still be prohibited from such employment.

Another change would remove restrictions on the use of labor by in-

mates of the state prison, the report said. Only involuntary use of prisoners would be prohibited.

Citizen groups have managed to get two initiatives on the ballot, which are designed to cut local and state taxes.

One initiative, closely resembling Proposition 13 — the California tax cutter passed by that state's voters in 1978 — would limit taxes on real property to one percent of the property's market value.

A property's market value would be based on 1977 assessments, except for counties which are still under 1976 assessments, and properties constructed or sold after 1977, the report said. Properties sold after 1977 would be assessed at market values existing at the time ownership changed hands.

Proponents of this measure say that owners of real property are overburdened under the present system.

See AMMENDMENTS page 2

Ambushers assassinate Somozas

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Exiled Nicaraguan leader Anastasio Somoza was assassinated Wednesday by a squad of killers who ambushed his automobile in a cross-street in Asuncion, Paraguay, on a quiet city street, authorities reported. Somoza's driver and an aide also died in the military-style assault.

Paraguay police said all nine or so assassins escaped, but they believed more than half were wounded in a gunfight with Somoza's bodyguards.

News that the ex-president was dead set off wild celebrations in Nicaragua, where government officials claimed the "freedom forces" of Paraguay carried out the assassination.

But Somoza associates here said they suspected Nicaraguan revolutionaries.

The 54-year-old Somoza was ousted from power in July 1979 in a revolution led by leftist Sandinista guerrillas. His family had ruled Nicaragua, with U.S. support, for more than 40 years.

His bloody end came in a country where he arrived 14 months ago in search of "tranquility." In recent weeks, however, the ever-defiant, West Point-educated Somoza vowed anew that he would "return and conquer Nicaragua."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Carter's forces continued their assault on Ronald Reagan's civil rights record, calling on the GOP candidate Wednesday to support a major fair housing bill and chiding him for what they said was his opposition to similar legislation in California.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said in light of Reagan's statement that he would like to see civil rights laws strengthened, "We call upon him to state his position on, and to support, the fair housing bill which is now in the Senate."

"The governor's position is also relevant in light of his record as governor of California, which shows he advocated repeal of the California fair housing law, known as the Rutherford Act," Powell said.

While the Carter camp was focusing attention on Reagan's record in the battle between the two major parties for black support in the pivotal South, Carter's native territory, the GOP standardbearer and running mate George Bush were bristling over the president's refusal to take part in Sunday's debate in Baltimore over Carter's recent campaign rhetoric.

Standing before a black audience at the historic Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Carter noted Reagan campaign references to "states rights" and the Ku Klux Klan, and said:

"Hatred has no place in this country. Racism has no place in this country."

An incensed Bush railed against Carter in a speech Wednesday to the Ohio Association of Realtors in Cleveland.

"Yesterday, in what has got to be a new low by a man who holds the highest office in the land, Mr. Carter made the

suggestion in Atlanta that Governor Reagan is a racist," he said.

Reagan chided Carter once more for the president's refusal to join the debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

"There is still time for him to reverse his decision not to debate and to participate in discussing publicly the great issues facing America and the world," the GOP candidate said at a news conference at Dulles International Airport in suburban Virginia.

Carter's campaign chairman, Robert S. Strauss, had said earlier that there was no change in the president's position on debates.

Reagan said when he discussed states' rights in Mississippi, he was expressing his longstanding belief "that we've gone a long way toward eroding our federal system of sovereign states."

Nonetheless, Carter's men kept up the pressure by challenging Reagan to come out for the fair housing legislation.

The fair housing bill, pending before the Senate, is considered one of the major civil rights efforts in the past decade. The bill is aimed at strengthening the landmark 1968 Fair Housing Act. It was approved by the House by a wide margin in June.

The House bill would empower the secretary of housing and urban development to appoint administrative law judges with authority to impose a \$10,000 fine against anyone found practicing discrimination in housing matters. The Senate version would create a three-member presidential commission to appoint the administrative judges.

U.S. offers 'commission'

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a new initiative aimed at freeing the 52 American hostages, the United States has proposed a commission to examine Iranian grievances about past U.S. actions in Iran.

Iran's frontier war with Iraq intensified Wednesday and President Saddam Hussein of Iraq announced he was abrogating a 1975 border accord with Iran because of "continuing violation of the agreement by the Iranian rulers."

U.S. officials confirmed Wednesday a disclosure by Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr that a new American proposal had been received for an inquiry commission to be set up if it was linked to release of the hostages, now in their 319th day of captivity.

Existence of the message, revealed by Bani-Sadr in an interview with the French news agency Agence France-Presse, indicated an increase in diplomatic exchanges on the hostage crisis.

Bani-Sadr said that in his view investigation by a commission that would air Iranian grievances would meet Iran's demand for an investigation of "past crimes of the United States in Iran."

The message was handed to the Iranian government by the Swiss Embassy in Tehran, which handles U.S. interests in Iran. In Washington, officials stressed the United States had said for some time it would not object to Iran's grievances being put on record in an "appropriate forum" if it was linked to release of the hostages.

Bani-Sadr's statements followed the Iranian Parliament's delay of a full-cut, said: "Our price will remain at 35. We have come to some compromise. We are happy." Fellow price hawks Libya and Algeria charge \$37.

There was no indication Saudi Arabia will cut production from the current 9.5 million barrels a day — one million above its normal output —

Khomeni listed the conditions as return of the Pahlavi wealth, freeing Iranian assets frozen by the United States, withdrawing financial claims against Iran and offering not to interfere in Iran's internal affairs.

The idea of an inquiry commission has been raised frequently during the long standoff over the hostages, usually by the Iranians who claim the United States was partly to blame for repression and economic exploitation in Iran during the regime of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The United Nations did form a panel, but its work was suspended in March when the militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran refused to let investigators visit the hostages.

OPEC agrees on price hike

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC agreed Wednesday on a plan that technically shaves its official oil price but results in an overall increase because of Saudi Arabia, which has been selling below the new standard, is required to comply.

Rene Ortiz, secretary general of the oil cartel, said after a final meeting of oil ministers that Saudi Arabia, which accounts for more than one-third of OPEC's daily production of 27 million barrels — will raise its price from \$28 a barrel to \$30 and the prices charged by other members will be frozen at current levels. Those range up to \$37.

He said the plan, on which agreement was unanimous, also cuts the official OPEC benchmark price from \$32 to \$30, said: "Our price will remain at 35. We have come to some compromise. We are happy." Fellow price hawks Libya and Algeria charge \$37.

There was no indication Saudi Arabia will cut production from the current 9.5 million barrels a day — one million above its normal output —

Parents file complaint

The parents of a BYU student who was killed last November, in a traffic accident with an Orem City police officer, have filed a \$85,000 complaint in the Fourth District Court.

Richard L. Hyde, the son of the plaintiffs, was killed Nov. 2, 1979, when he was involved with a patrol car driven by Bowles.

Hyde, who was a BYU student at the time of his death, was turning left off Columbia Lane onto State Street in Orem to go north, when Bowles' patrol car hit the front left part of his car.

The complaint alleges that Bowles was negligent in maintaining a proper lookout, failing to use proper and adequate warning devices, exceeding the maximum speed limit without just cause and failing to drive with due regard for the safety of all persons.

It also alleges that the Utah Department of Highways was negligent in designing and maintaining the intersection where the accident occurred.

Bowles was not injured in the accident. The only other person involved in the accident was Kathryn Naomi Phelps, a passenger in Hyde's car, who received minor injuries. According to the report filed at the time of the accident, both Hyde and Miss Phelps were thrown from the vehicle on impact.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cuban refugees hijack jet

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Two Cuban refugees, apparently ignoring Fidel Castro's warnings of severe punishment, pulled off the 10th hijacking of a U.S. jet to Havana in six weeks Wednesday by tossing gasoline on a stewardess and carpet and threatening to set it on fire.

A spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration said authorities were working on a device that would detect flammable liquids at airport checkpoints.

In the latest incident, two men commandeered a Delta Air Lines Boeing 727 jetliner as it carried 111 people from Atlanta to Columbia, S.C.

Passengers on Flight 470 said two Cubans held up a small bottle of gasoline and a lighter and indicated they would start a fire if the jet was not flown to Havana.

"They stood up and pointed and said, 'Cuba, Cuba,'" said passenger Bill King of Newberry, S.C.

Bill Nettles, an FBI spokesman in Miami, said one of the hijackers spilled some gasoline in the rear of the plane and on one of the stewardesses. "Whether it was intentional or accidental is anybody's guess," he said.

Drug inhibits organ rejection

DENVER — An underweight 8-year-old girl has a new liver and a second chance at life after becoming the youngest patient to receive a new drug that inhibits rejection of new organs.

Traci Pagel, who weighs only 33 pounds because her liver had not been processing vital chemicals, sat in her mother's arms and asked for a drink of water Wednesday, the day after the 10-hour transplant operation at the University of Colorado Transplant Center.

"We can't tell you how good it feels to have her alive," said her father, Mike Pagel, a 40-kilobyte driver who has taken a second job as a courier to pay his daughter's medical bills.

Traci, who lives with her family in Streamwood, Ill., had a malfunctioning liver since birth. Dr. Thomas Starzl, head of the operating team, gave her a liver from a 4-year-old girl.

Starzl, who has pioneered the liver transplant operation, said Traci was in stable condition Wednesday after Tuesday night's operation.

She was the youngest patient ever to receive cyclosporin A, a drug developed in Denver to help transplant patients retain their new organs without the use of steroids, according to officials of the center.

Weather

Utah-Fair tonight. Variable high cloudiness Thursday with gusty westerly winds western valleys. Increasing clouds Thursday night with widely scattered showers Friday. Cooler Friday. Lows 45-60. Highs Thursday 80-90 and Friday 75-85.

The Daily Universe

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Postmaster explains his responsibilities

By KENT HORLACHER
Universe Staff Writer

As Orem Postmaster Clyde E. Weeks will tell you there is more to running a post office than managing mail moved, sent and updating the wanted posters.

Some of the more interesting functions he supervises are the counting of morning doves by rural route postmen for wildlife agencies and acting as an agent for the U.S. Treasury in the sale of gold coins, he said.

A post office handles a wide variety of services and perhaps that is why

Weeks, a man of wide experience, is so at home in his position.

Because post offices are the most widespread and numerous of all federal organizations they are assigned the responsibility of carrying out several functions for the U.S. Government. Besides tallying the number of doves one day a year, a post office may also be assigned the task of issuing a migratory bird stamp which must be affixed to the hunting license of a person shooting certain game birds.

Also, postmen might be asked to count the

number of vacated homes for the Federal Housing Administration. Other services include stocking and issuing American flags to the families of deceased veterans and, of course, registering young men for the draft. The list goes on and on—all these responsibilities being

additional to the basic chore of delivering the mail.

Since he became Orem's postmaster in 1951, Weeks has seen several changes. The cost of sending a regular letter, for example, was only four cents while a postal card cost only two cents. Weeks has been in

three different post office buildings over the past 30 years and has seen Orem's postal service grow from 8,500 people with three rural routes to 60,000 people requiring 27 routes.

Weeks said that when he became a postmaster he expected someone to show him a postmaster's

creed that would explain his new responsibilities. It seemed, however, that none existed, so he wrote his own. That same creed today hangs in the offices of many of the nation's postmasters.

Weeks was born in Manila, Philippines but attended school in this area. He graduated from

Provo High School and attended two years at BYU. He is married and has nine children two of which, Rosanna and Richard, are currently attending BYU.

Prior to his job with the Postal Service, Weeks served as the editor of the Orem Geneva Times.

SDA's week, telefund approved by Holland

Official endorsement of BYU Student Development Association's 1980-81 projects for student development week and its annual telefund has been given by BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland.

"I'm very much committed to the idea of student development and with the (LDS) Church going to Bolivia, Argentina and other nations throughout the world. We will be looking to more and more to help ourselves where we benefit most," Holland said.

He commented that the time is beginning when BYU will look to its alumni for return investments in the university, and SDA is laying a foundation for future alumni giving.

"From time to time I receive letters from Yale giving me the opportunity of donating to the university that helped

me be what I am," Holland said. "We want to give students and alumni that same opportunity."

When asked if he planned to participate in this year's telefund Holland said, "I'm supportive of the telefund and plan to be involved with it, but to what extent I'm not sure. I might make some phone calls with this year's telefund."

In a meeting with Holland, SDA president Reed Markham recounted the 1979 telefund success, which included pledges of \$63,000.

Michael D. Thomas, assistant of annual giving and SDA advisor said, "SDA has a goal to reach a greater number of students this year through the Telefund effort."

Development Week and the Telefund are scheduled for Oct. 27 through Nov. 8, according to Markham.

Ammendments

Continued from page 1

However, most legal advisers in Utah question the constitutionality of the proposed law. Utah law prohibits constitutional changes via the electorate, said John Talmage, a Utah Foundation official.

Talmage said the law is almost certain to be challenged all the way to the Utah Supreme Court if it passes Nov. 4.

For the past couple of years the Coalition Opposed to Sales Tax on Food has been seeking to eliminate sales taxes on food. They'll have their chance again Nov. 4.

Tax decreases would apply only to the state portion of the sales tax, the foundation report said.

Transit authority and local sales taxes on food would remain.

The report also said that the possible \$80 million reduction in state revenues resulting from the change would most likely be made up by increases in other taxes, such as non-food sales taxes and personal income taxes.

Provo officials, landowners debate proposed zoning law

By MICHAEL PERKINS
Universe Staff Writer

A proposed amendment to Provo city zoning laws sparked a three hour debate between city commissioners, landowners and their neighbors and ended with the formation of a committee to study the changes during a hearing Tuesday night.

The proposed change restricts auction services and animal kennels in areas zoned M-1 for light manufacturing and requires conditional use permits for many industries moving into the M-1 zone.

Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson said the amendment will bring more business to the Provo area by making M-1 zones more suitable for light industry.

"We do not really have a light manufacturing zone in Provo," Ferguson said. "With this amendment, M-1 would be more representative of light manufacturing."

Richard Bradford, manager of Utah Valley Industrial Development Association, disagreed with the mayor, saying the change would restrict Utah Valley's industrial potential.

"With this amendment we are partially shutting the door on one-half of the potential of the Utah Valley," Bradford said.

He said he was attending the hearing at the request of M-1 landowners who notified him of the proposal.

Ferguson said the change would help the city control construction of buildings potentially offensive to area residents.

Landowners in the M-1 zones in Provo claimed they are restricted too much under current laws and any further changes would only serve to inhibit their business.

"Let's get to the point," said Art Adamson, a local businessman and M-1 landowner. "We are zoned to death."

Ferguson recommended the creation of a committee of landowners and concerned neighbors to investigate the requirements of the proposed amendment.

"The committee would evaluate the changes and determine if there are any fatal flaws requiring minor adjustments or a reapproach to the amendment," said Greg Beckstrom, a Provo zoning officer.

The modification was originally proposed by residents of the Grandview neighborhood in northwest Provo in an effort to keep undesirable business from locating close to their homes, according to Barbara Kinghorn, the elected neighborhood representative for the Grandview area.

"We did not want to hurt the value of anyone's property or business," Mrs. Kinghorn said.

The original proposal was aimed at noise and odor in the area, she said. Landowners in the M-1 zone adjacent to the Grandview area claimed Mrs. Kinghorn and other residents did not notify them of meetings to modify the present zoning laws.

"The Grandview neighborhood council planners

said us down the river," said Milton Johnson, a land owner in the M-1 zone next to Grandview. "They are determined to kill land use and the worth of it. She (Mrs. Kinghorn) has been a monkey on our back for two years since she was elected."

Mrs. Kinghorn said she notified some of the land owners in the Grandview area and a city zoning employee was to notify the rest.

Some landowners joined with Adamson's objection against increased regulations.

"We have restrictions upon the ying-yang," Sharlene Cordes said during the hearing.

Bradford said the real danger is the requirement of a conditional use permit by almost one-half of the businesses zoned for M-1.

"As soon as a potential businessman finds out he has to get a conditional use permit," Bradford said, "he will probably start looking for somewhere else to build. We all agree modification is needed, but we need to make sure it will not jeopardize the area's industrial base."

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of the CPA exam,
broken for the first
time, is 10 percent for all
areas and 20 to 25
percent for graduates of
the CPA program.
However, K.
Skousen, director
of the Institute of
Professional Accounting,
said that IPA
students, who receive a
bachelor's degree
in accounting and an

percent or above over
the last three years of
the program's operation.
The trend has moved
upward as the program
has solidified and 82
percent of graduates
from the 1979-80
academic year passed all
four parts the first time.
Skousen feels the high
rate of success is due to
outstanding students,
an excellent faculty and
a good accounting
program.
"The average grade-
point average of stu-
dents entering the IPA
program is 3.5," he said.
"Of the 44 who took the
exam last year, 36
passed all four parts.
Two of these students
had extremely high
scores and will receive
national recognition."
Skousen said that
female students have
shown great aptitude for
accounting and en-

couraged women to in-
vestigate the program.
"Only 10 percent of
the IPA students are
women," he said. "Yet
the opportunities for
women are extremely
good."
Skousen said he feels
the accounting faculty
at BYU is one of the best
in the country.
"Of our 27 faculty
members, 25 hold
Ph.D.'s or professional
certification," he said.
"Almost all are still in-
volved in accounting
outside of the classroom,
which is good since it
helps them to keep
abreast of the profes-
sion."
The uniqueness of the
IPA program is another
major factor in its
success. Skousen ex-
plained that BYU's
program differs from
those of other univer-
sities in three ways.

"First, we offer classes
that are not taught at
other universities," he
said. "For example,
most other universities
offer one auditing course,
whereas we offer three.
Others offer one tax-
ation course while our
program requires six to
eight."
"Second," Skousen
continued, "We include
a professional ethics
course which addresses
the issues that

professional accountants
may face. This course
teaches students to in-
corporate their high
moral standards into
their professional
responsibility."
"Lastly, we put
emphasis on the inter-
personal skills that an
accountant needs, such
as sales discipline and
the ability to com-
municate orally and
through writing,"
Skousen said. "We work

to make the student a
professional when he
exits the program, not
just an accountant."
The success of the
program is being
recognized, Skousen
said.
"We have an excellent
placement record, hav-
ing placed every
graduate from our IPA
program," he said.
"Graduates have also
experienced rapid ad-

vancement within their
profession."
The recognition is
national as well as
regional, he added.

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Y professor sees progress on nuclear fusion research

By DIANNE FLOWER
Universe Staff Writer

Dr. Larry Knight,
associate professor of
physics and astronomy
and a recently elected
councilor of Sigma Pi
Sigma, received a \$158,
000 grant from the U.S.
Department of Energy
to further his research
on laser fusion.

Knight, on leave from
BYU, is doing research
on the diagnostics of
laser fusion. He said the
research will play a
significant role in laser
fusion area of fusion
energy.

One of the major com-
plaints about fusion
energy is that it is taking
far too long to develop,
Knight said. But he says
fusion research is right
on schedule and a major
breakthrough is expected
in five years.
"All three major fu-
sion programs have
made significant
progress, especially in
the last five years,"
Knight said. "In fact,
there has been so much
progress, that each
program can project the
demonstration of 'scien-
tific breakeven' by
1985."

He said 1985 is the
year a man-made fusion
reaction could deliver as
much energy as it takes
to cause the initial re-
action, if research stays
on schedule.

Knight said he is
working on a project
that will use a laser to
produce x-rays at a
higher level and more
control than ever
before. The x-rays, he
said, can then be used to
probe the high density

plasma that is gen-
erated when fusion
takes place.

The process involves
striking a metal target in
a vacuum with a rapid
burst of laser light, he
said. When the laser
energy hits the metal,
Knight said high-inten-
sity x-rays are released
much more quickly and
intensely than is possi-
ble with conventional
methods.

Using sophisticated
crystals developed in
California for x-ray op-
tics, Knight hopes to be
able to aim the x-rays.
The result would be a
diagnostic tool that
would rival the electron
microscope for defini-
tion and be rapid
enough to evaluate even
the most brief fusion
reaction, he said.

Knight has been
working on the project
for five years. His
research is being con-
ducted in conjunction
with the University of
California Lawrence
Livermore Laboratory's
laser fusion research, he
said. It will provide a
means to see how close
researchers at that
facility are to reaching
"scientific breakeven,"
Knight said.

By concentrating 20
beams of laser energy
generated by Shiva, the
world's largest laser, on
a tiny pellet of hydrogen
fuel, the scientists at
Lawrence Livermore are
causing fusion reactions,
he said. In effect, Knight
said, they are creating
tiny suns that last for
fractions of a second.
Knight refers to the
process as making stars.
"To evaluate the reac-
tions, we need a large
amount of x-rays in a
very short time," Knight
said. "The conventional
way of generating x-rays
is to produce not so
many rays, and to do it
very slowly, in terms of
a fusion reaction."

Extremely high tem-
peratures and densities
are needed to ignite the
hydrogen and create the
reaction which Knight
calls "local solar
energy." Knight's
research, if successful,
will result in a method of
measuring the tem-
peratures and densities

achieved in fusion reac-
tions at Lawrence Liver-
more. Knight said it will
help scientists at
Lawrence Livermore to
mark and evaluate their
progress toward the il-
lusive goal of fusion
energy.

Once perfected, he
said the technology can
be used to develop an x-
ray microscope which
would aid all areas of
research. Another ap-
plication would be x-ray
lithography, which
could be used by the
semi-conductor industry
in miniaturizing com-
puter circuitry, he said.

As one of 12 councilors
of Sigma Pi Sigma,
Knight will represent
chapters of the Society
of Physics. The Sigma
Pi Sigma is part of the
American Institute of
Physics and has 6,000
members in more than
480 chapters on college
and university campuses
in the United States and
Canada.

Before his nomination
earlier this year, Knight
was a local club coun-
cilor for three years and
a chapter advisor.

As part of his duties
with Sigma Pi Sigma, he
will be advisor to all
clubs within BYU's
geographic zone. The
zone includes Montana,
Idaho, New Mexico,
Arizona, Wyoming,
Colorado, Utah, Canada
and Puerto Rico.

Knight said he hopes



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Sports

Cougars to meet Big 10 foe on road

By KENT TINGEY
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's quest for an 11-1 season will be severely tested this Saturday in Madison, Wisconsin.

The Cougars will take their aerial circus to Wisconsin meeting possibly the best team they will play this year.

Wisconsin, a member of the Big Ten, three yards and a cloud of Astro Turf Club will be looking to even their record after a 12-6 loss last week to nationally-ranked Purdue. Against Wisconsin, Purdue found it virtually impossible to run on the Badger defensive line but were able to pass almost at will — that is, almost at will until the Boilermakers got into scoring territory. At that point the Badgers shut off the vaunted Purdue offense and allowed only four field goals.

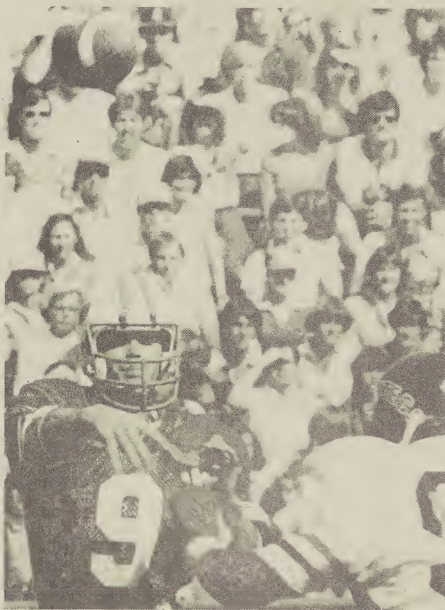
The Cougars might be playing in front of their largest crowd ever if the 75,000 plus people expected at the game all show up. The game has been sold out since last year. That alone should be incentive enough to help the Cougars be at their best.

The game is of extreme importance for the Cougars who are anxious to prove that they are of Big Ten caliber. Though Wisconsin is not known as a Big Ten power it is a formidable foe. This was evidenced by its 3-0 loss to Indiana last year.

The game should provide excellent match-ups. Wisconsin is a power running team using the pass to keep the defense off balance. Their power running game will run right into the teeth of the BYU defense. They will need to run at Glen Titensor, Glen Redd, Brad Anae and a host of other Cougar defenders.

The Cougar running backs, Scott Phillips, Homer Jones and Eric Lane (who should be full speed for this game) are likely to find it rough going in the run department. Badger defensive line players Dave Ahrens, Guy Boliaux, Tom Booker and Dave Levenick are all very experienced and gave Purdue fits Saturday.

Again the key to Cougar success is the play of the offensive line. If Nick Eyre, Calvin Close, Lloyd Eldridge, Bart Oates and Ray Linford give Jim McMahon the time they did against San Diego State, the Badger defenders could have a long day. The BYU passing team will, however, have to be at its best because the Badger defenders showed a lot of quickness and pursuit against Purdue.



Jim McMahon, offensive WAC player of the week, searches for an open teammate in the overwhelming San Diego win Saturday. He may be pushing for touchdowns this week. Last weekend, the Purdue quarterback, Mark Hermann, passed for 300 yards but failed to score a touchdown in Purdue's victory over Wisconsin 12-6.

KBYU to air Wisconsin, Y shoot out

When the Cougars take their passing attack to Wisconsin, a Big-10 powerhouse, local fans will be able to see all the action live on KBYU-TV on Saturday. The pregame show starts at noon followed by the kick-off at 12:30 p.m.

Veteran sportscaster Jay Monsen will call the play-by-play as the Badgers, led by all-America defensive lineman Dave Ahrens, will try to stop the Cougar's impressive offensive machine.

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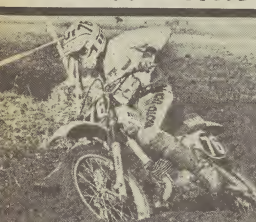
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Motes still out

Spikers off to San Diego

Sporting a 7-1 season record after defeating Weber State 15-4, 15-7, 15-3 in Ogden Saturday, BYU's women's volleyball team is off to its best start in three years.

The Cougars will compete in the fourth Women's Collegiate Volleyball Championships Thursday through Saturday in San Diego. The tournament is sponsored by San Diego State University, the fourth-ranked team in the coaches' preseason poll.

Still missing from the line-up will be 5-11 blocker Lisa Motes, an honorable mention All-American last season who is recovering from knee surgery. Setter Andie Westover will only see part-time play until

she is fully recovered from an ankle injury.

"We are still weak on experience, but we should hopefully pull through," said Coach Elaine Michaelis. "We have good depth, which will help in a long tournament like this."

"Good depth... will help in a long tournament like this."
— Coach Michaelis

Last year BYU placed fourth in this tournament as it won its pool and its quarterfinal match before losing to UCLA in the semifinals and losing to Cal-State Long Beach in the third-place playoff.

The Cougars' pool play begins Thursday with contests against Arizona and San Diego State. On Friday BYU meets Cal-State Fullerton, Tennessee, and Oregon. All pool matches are two-of-three games.

The top two teams advance to single-elimination championship play Friday evening and Saturday.

Ranked teams in other pools are Southern California, no. 1; UCLA, no. 2; Cal-Santa Barbara, no. 7; Utah State, no. 8; and University of Washington, no. 9.

BYU was ranked 17th in one preseason poll.

Other teams entered are Portland State, Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo, Minnesota, New Mexico State, Cal-Irvine, Utah, Arizona State, Cal-Berkeley, and UTEP.

On Sept. 25-27 BYU hosts its annual Preview Invitational Volleyball Tournament with a field of 20 teams.

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UNLV employees face embezzlement charges

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Two University of Nevada-Las Vegas athletic department employees face felony embezzlement charges after an audit that allegedly revealed as much as \$8,000 in football gate receipts missing.

Clark County District Attorney Mark Bennett said Tuesday that the former athletic department manager at UNLV, and athletic director, would be charged in the case. The case was filed in Justice Court late Tuesday after scheduling of an arraignment.

Clark allegedly had received a "donation" of between \$400 and \$500 for basketball tickets to UNLV fan, it was reported earlier.

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Soccer Cats ready to bounce back

The BYU Soccer team gets back into action with a match against Santa Ana today at 4 p.m. at Haws Field.

According to Jim Dusara, head coach of the Soccer Cats, the team is ready to bounce back to winning when they take on the Santa Ana team.

"The Soccer Cats practiced hard the last two days, concentrating more on offense and

Clash with Ricks

Kittens open season

A former prep pupil opposes his high school coach in this Friday's BYU Junior varsity.

Ricks College gridiron clash at 2 p.m. in Cougar Stadium.

BYU freshman quarterback Gym Kimball is likely to get the starting nod to lead the attack against Ricks' Ricks Vikings. A couple of seasons ago, Schmidt and Kimball teamed as mentor-athlete when Salt Lake's Skyline High swept two state prep titles.

Both BYU and Ricks, under new head coaches, will have something to prove. Ricks, under first-year coach Ken

Schmidt, will have to prove the 3-0 victory last weekend over Yakima Valley Community College was no fluke.

BYU, under the direction of Coach Lance Reynolds, a BYU All-WAC offensive guard-tackle in 1978, will try to live up to pre-season billings of having a very talented club.

BYU's 1979 victory over Ricks was led by freshman quarterback Eric Krzmarzick, who was 13 of 19 passes for 238 yards. Ricks will be relieved to know Krzmarzick is redshirting this year.

The new starting quarterback on the Kittens scene appears to be Kimball. Backing Kimball (6-2, 150) in the QB slot are 6-03 Steve Young, the left-handed honor player from Connecticut and walk-on Mark Haug from Minnesota.

Regardless of who is quarterbacking for BYU, there is no doubt that a talented backfield will be available.

Freshman running backs Bruce Hansen and Waymon Hamilton saw brief action in last week's varsity victory over San Diego State.

And freshman Jim McDade and Vay Sikahema plus varsity running back Blair Buswell provide very adequate power.

Aerial targets for the Kittens include freshmen tight ends David Mills and Gordon Hudson.

Wide receivers Kelly Smith from Beaver, Kirk Pendleton from Richfield and Adam Haysbert are speedy, sure-handed receivers, too.

The varsity is lending the services of 6-3, 285, sophomore Wayne Fasalua to the Kittens offensive line.

Freshman kicker Mack Smith is likely to do placements, while Lee Johnson from Houston, Tex., will see a lot of action punting and kicking off.

Up front defensively, the Kittens could have their hands full with a huge Ricks offensive line, unless freshmen Brad Smith and Jim

Hermann do not travel with the varsity to Wisconsin.

At linebacker, BYU will have Todd Shell, Brad Pico, and Jeff Wadsworth, another prepster who was under Schmidt at Skyline.

In the defensive secondary, Brian Hazelgren is the quickest of the Kittens defenders.

BYU had a 4-1 junior varsity record last year.



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Entertainment

Theater season begins with 'Dracula' sellout

Getting tickets for BYU's production of "Dracula" is a real bite — the show is sold out. Hundreds of bleeding hearts stand waiting by the ticket window each performance night begging for tickets to this well produced play.

The show is a fine college production. Theater is on the rise this year at BYU and it is off to a flying start with "Dracula."

Bat wings
On bat wings, Director Max Golightly, the cast of 13, the technical crew and Scott Eckern at the organ transport audience members to Dr. Seward's quiet English castle where one young woman's unusual death and a mysterious illness that plagues Seward's daughter has brought on a vampire hunt.

Guest artist
The vampire they are hunting is guest artist Bryce Ward, an actor worth pursuing — a vampire worth avoiding. Ward has returned to BYU after graduating from Pepperdine University to play the lead in "Dracula" and he has created, with help from



The "Dracula" of the 80's differs dramatically from the old stereotype. Played by guest artist Bryce Ward, "Dracula" is humorous, humble and striking.

Director Golightly, a Dracula who combines humor, humanity and sensuality with the blood curdling need to bite beautiful women's necks.

And the neck he is

particularly interested in belongs to the fair Lucy Seward, played by Jennifer Olafson. Miss Olafson complements Ward and the other cast members.

Comic character
Her sense of melodramatic timing coupled with her petite, graceful frame creates a comic and endearing character. The "character" of the play is R.M. Renfield — a lunatic — expertly played by Bruce Hertford. Saying, "The whole world has

gone crazy and must look to a lunatic for answers," Hertford bounds across the stage, scratching his thighs like mad and snatching flies for his dinner, and holds the missing puzzle piece within his demented mind.

He knows the answers to the questions the vampire hunters are asking, but the "Master" has a hold on him. Hertford has captured the lunatic character with incredible accuracy. One can't

help but wonder what kind of research he did to portray the crazy man so convincingly.

Dracula's match
Abraham Van Helsing, played by Bryant Smith, is the only one who listens to the lunatic and eventually figures out the riddle.

The strong willed Van Helsing confronts Dracula on a one-to-one level, wins in a battle of the wills, and sets out to destroy the vampire and save Miss Lucy. Everybody is interested in Miss Lucy, especially her "I'll do what you want me to do" fiancé.

David Mefford plays Johnathan Harker, the only fiancé in the world who promises his fiancée he will never kiss her or tell her what he knows. The triangle between Lucy, Harker and Dracula is a comic one. For a show packed with chills and screams there are a lot of laughs and Harker is one of them.

Comic relief
Another pair of laughs — Butterworth, the keeper of the lunatic, and Miss Wells, the maid, played by Dalin Christensen and Annette Wright. These two keep a rocky romance going under extremely adverse conditions. Miss Wright has gone over to the dark side, and Butterworth is chasing the lunatic up and down the 30-foot castle walls. Both provide the comic relief necessary.

The king of the castle, Dr. Seward, keeps everything moving on an even keel. His only concern is his little Lucy, and her well-being. His sense of humor is dry, his character amusing.

The show is enjoyable, and full of technical surprises. The strongest parts of the show center around special effects, and around Bryce Ward. The only unfortunate thing is all the tickets are sold.

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A SESQUICENTENNIAL TRIBUTE TO THE MORMON INTELLECTUAL HERITAGE: PART II
Thursday, September 10, 1980
In the Little Theater (321 ELWC)

The September Flea Market of Ideas, Part II of this Sesquicentennial Tribute, will feature six lectures on important figures in Mormon thought. We invite all students, faculty, staff and members of the community to attend this traditionally excellent series of lectures.

9:00 AM

PARLEY PRATT: THE FATHER OF MORMON PAMPHLETEERING
Peter L. Crowley, Mathematics, BYU

This talk will discuss the position of Parley Pratt in the intellectual history of Mormonism and his role as the founder of Mormon polemic and apologetic writing.

11:10 AM

THE POLITICAL THOUGHT OF JOHN TAYLOR: THE GOVERNMENTS OF GOD AND MAN
J. Keith Melville, Government, BYU

John Taylor's nine decades were filled with a variety of experiences and challenges matched by few leaders in the history of the Church. He distinguished himself as an editor, author, debater, public speaker, political observer, public official and religious leader. His cosmopolitan perspective, rare intellectual competence and unwavering faith throughout his addresses and writings. His political ideas are endlessly relevant.

12:10 PM

THE LIFE AND CONTRIBUTIONS OF JAMES E. TALMAGE
Richard O. Cowan, Church History and Doctrine, BYU

Elder Talmage is best known for his thorough doctrinal works, *Jesus the Christ*. The *Articles of Faith*, prepared under the direction of the First Presidency. Having been educated in chemistry and geology, he was also interested in bridging the gap between science and religion. His life and the way he placed his learning for personal perspective offer an instructive and inspiring example to present-day students.

1:10 PM

THE GOLDEN HARP AND THE WOODEN WHISTLE: ELIZA R. SNOW AND THE LIFE OF THE MIND
Maureen Ursenbach Beecher, Joseph Fielding Smith Institute of Church History

When Eliza R. Snow reminded an 1880 audience that too often "we let go the Golden Harp and take up the Wooden Whistle," she might well have been reflecting her own intellectual conflicts. Her personal resolution of temporal and spiritual necessities may or may not be acceptable to modern thinkers, but her odyssey of the mid-challenges twentieth-century Mormons to walk as deliberate and as diligent patri-

2:10 PM

BRIGHAM YOUNG AND THE MORMON INTELLECTUAL TRADITION
G. Eugene England, English, BYU

Brigham Young, well-known as the tough, courageous, practical colonizer and administrator, developed, under Joseph Smith's teaching and example, qualities much "intellectual" than most people have realized. He became one of the most original and personally expressive of those who have used the English language and remain the most prolific, wide-ranging, and conceptually powerful orator the Mormon Church has produced. His contributions in theology and social philosophy were major by remain largely unappreciated.

3:10 PM

KARL G. MAESER: THE GERMAN SCHOOLMASTER ON THE MORMON FRONTIER
Douglas F. Tobler, History, BYU

Karl G. Maeser introduced to the practical Utah pioneers the liberal arts tradition of his native Germany. What was that tradition and how did it fare in frontier society? What influence has Maeser had on Mormon education and intellectual life past and present? Do his ideas have any relevance for us today?

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Lamanites to perform

By TAMMI WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

A 30-minute program of Indian, Mexican and Polynesian music will be performed by BYU's Lamanite Generation in the Grand Ballroom of Covey's Little America Hotel in Salt Lake City, Saturday at 8:30 p.m., according to the group's artistic director, Janey Thompson.

The Lamanite Generation is performing in conjunction with traveling national art show dealing with Western and Indian art, Miss Thompson said. BYU's Lamanite Generation will be the featured entertainment for the Salt Lake City stop.

The show will include a favorite Indian song "Go My Son." This song is sung with the Indian sign language and is a visually as well as musically pleasing number. Other Indian numbers to be performed include, "Creek Variation," and "Sioux Song," said Miss Thompson. Following the Indian section of the show the Lamanite Generation will move to the South Pacific for a Polynesian number and then south of the border for a Mexican number. After these numbers the group will present a section of war dances and a hoop dance, she added.

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All sections of "Beef Cattle Production" are filled and the closest class available is "Principles of Child Guidance!" (Not exactly the kind of critter you had in mind!)

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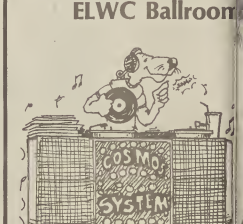
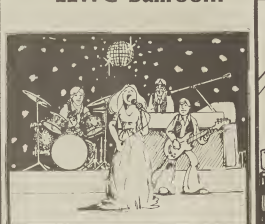


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September 19, 1980
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The Social Office Presents
"The System"
Saturday, September 20, 1980
8:30 to 11:30 p.m.
ELWC Ballroom



"DANCE"

\$1.00 Students
\$1.50 Guests

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"FREE OUTDOOR CONCERT"

Bands: Paradox & Rock Candy

Place: ELWC West Patio

Time: Friday, September 19, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

"RECORDS"

\$1.00 Student
\$1.50 Guests

KEYY airs 'Malice'

Radio station KEYY will premiere a new continuing comedy feature "Malice" on Monday, Sept. 22, at 5:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. "Malice" is a feature that follows the exploits of the comically beautiful, offensively powerful and obnoxiously wealthy "Youall" family of Malice, Tex.

According to Gaylen Palmer, program director of KEYY, a new episode will be heard Monday through Friday at 5:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. All five weekly episodes will be recapped on Saturdays.

An exciting facet of "Malice" is the fact that it's more than just a parody on the TV western soap operas, Palmer said. "Episodes will be produced before broadcasts such that emphasis will be placed on timely humor dealing with current events in addition to on-going comic plots," he said.

"Malice" has been produced exclusively for KEYY in the Provo area by Studio Center Corporation, and the most expensive and lavishly produced comedy feature in 20 years. The "Malice" cast includes actors and actresses who will participate in the production, all of whom have award-winning credits in dramatic productions.

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Award winning films produced by Y studio

By TAMMI WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Getting an audience to react the specific way a director intends is what producing films and filmstrips is all about, according to Jesse Stay, director of film production at BYU's Media Production Studio.

Stay estimates the studio produces 90 percent of the filmstrips and films used by the LDS Church. The studio also sells their educational filmstrips and films to libraries, schools or interested individuals.

Current filmstrips under production for the LDS Church are, "The Generous Fast Offering," "Teach One Another," "The Sacrament Meeting," "You and Your Baby," and "How To Be A Resource Person," said Stay. A "Church In Action" film for 1979, covering historical events of the past year is in the finishing stages and a 1980 film is under production, added Stay.

Since January, Stay said they have completed two educational films. "A Fable For School People," is done with puppets, said Stay. "It's the classic story of an animal school where all the animals are forced to follow the same curriculum," he said.

The school's experiment fails, added Stay, because not all animals can fly, swim and climb trees.

A father's hatred and anger toward the young man who accidentally killed his 5-year-old son is the subject of "One

Blinding Moment," said Stay. The film is based on a true story published in Guidepost magazine. Filmstrips take between two and three months to complete after they are approved, Stay explained. Films may take as long as a year, but usually only six to eight months, he added.

When an LDS filmstrip or film has been commissioned, the audience and the objectives of the production are defined with the aid of Richard Hart, LDS Manager of Audio Visual Materials, Stay said. A script writer then puts together a script which is submitted to Salt Lake City for correlation.

Once the script is correlated, the technical work begins, said Stay. Finished picture slides and a sound tape are then sent back to Salt Lake City for a final review. If approved, the filmstrip is sent to a film laboratory where photographic prints are made, Stay added.

"Our Studio films have been received quite well," he said. "John Baker's Last Race," "The Mailbox," and "The Gift" have each

received awards from The Council On International Non-theatrical Events and the U.S. Industrial Film Festival, Stay said.

"We have a number of outstanding people here in the studio," the director said. Although many of the writers, actors and artists who work on studio productions are professionals, many are local people who donate their time and services to the studio, said Stay. "Local families have been very generous in donating their time,"

Local people also donate old furniture and household items for props, including such items as flat irons and old wheelbarrows, Stay remarked. The studio "can furnish homes with furniture from the 1800's on up to the present," he said.

The studio has 20 acres of land to work with, including a western town, a pond, a stream, a dirt lane and several acres of tangled brush and trees. In their natural scenery collection, the studio also boasts a live woodpecker, a crane, ducks and squirrels.

Auditions held

Looking for all types of novelty acts, impersonators, musicians, magicians, jugglers, mimists and comedians. The Comedy Cellar is holding auditions every Tuesday for new acts in its Thursday night shows.

Students wishing to try out should come to the basement of the Rolling Stone Sandwich Shoppe between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., prepared with a five to 10 minute routine. The premiere show opens Sept. 25 in the same place and costs \$1 per person.

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Roof to cover ELWC patio

By SPENCER CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A new glass roof covering the patio north of the Wilkinson Center ballroom will serve a wide variety of functions for university students, said Bob Moss, administrative director of the Wilkinson Center. Among other things, the enclosed patio will ease the crowded conditions for events held in the ballroom, he said.

According to Al Nelson, assistant engineer of the BYU physical plant, the covering will probably not be finished in time for homecoming dances Oct. 10-11.

The plastic glass covering will be supported by large steel girders which have been lifted into place over the patio the last couple weeks. The roof will be of sawtooth design to facilitate the distance covered, said Moss.

The enclosure will not have much effect on the

crowded conditions of dances held in the ballroom because "the students like to stay closer to the lights and the band," said Moss.

Moss said the enclosed patio will be used to help accommodate such things as student displays that now crowd the stepdown lounge. It will also be used for banquet groups which need an overflow area or would like a room smaller than the ballroom.

Scheduling in the Wilkinson Center is very tight during the main school year and this addition will help to ease those conditions, Moss said. "I think scheduling priority will go to student programming," he continued. With its glass roof, the new enclosed patio will provide a unique area for banquets and garden receptions, he said.

"It will have its own mechanical system." In addition to light coming through the glass roof, Moss said the area will be illuminated with lights hung from the ceiling, and will have a heating and ventilating

system. Because of lack of funds, the area will retain its concrete floor. Further improvements may be made as funds become available.

At present, the patio parameter is lined with planted shrubs and trees. "Hopefully we will be able to keep this foliage," said Moss. If the plants cannot adapt, a switch will be made to tropical plants, he explained.

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Advanced placement prep classes give freshmen students an edge

By DIANE FAIRBANKS
Universe Staff Writer

Approximately 500 freshmen entered BYU this fall bringing with them a total of nearly 2,000 hours of college credit earned through the Advanced Placement program while still in high school.

Robert Spencer, dean of admissions, said high school students can take college level courses in general education to earn credit and prepare them to adjust to college life. To earn the credit, participants must pass exams composed by college faculty nationwide.

"The AP program is probably the most legitimate exam for pre-college testing," Spencer said. "We rely heavily on the faculty from several colleges and many believe these tests are one cut above most freshman English courses."

There are other reasons for high school students to enroll in the AP program. Allen Nielson, counselor at Orem High School, gave several reasons other than earning college credit. Nielson said the AP gives students an academic challenge and prepares students to take honors classes once they are in college. It also allows them to advance academically while they remain in a social setting with their peers.

"The AP program helps reduce the cost of a formal education," Nielson said. "These

students only have to pay \$34 per credit as opposed to about \$50 at most colleges."

Kary Heuston, a junior majoring in chemistry and psychology from Orem, entered BYU with three semesters of AP credit.

"I was excited academically," she said. "I consistently did homework for the first time in my life."

Miss Heuston said the AP program also helps high school students develop study habits to

make college less of an adjustment.

In the Alpine School District there are 150 to 160 students taking approximately 185 tests each year, Nielson said.

Musical Notes
by Leland Lee Wakefield
There are somewhat more musicians in the conventional music world than there are jobs for them. Rather than give up on playing professionally, many perform in out of the way places. Jazz lots in New York started as places where unemployed jazz musicians could get together and play. Chamber groups can be heard in basements and converted churches. Some of the music that comes from these sources might be considered avant garde, but much is just conventional music played by musicians who refuse to give up their love of music for another job.
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Referral service assists students with difficulties

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Personal Assistance Service, made available students through the Interpersonal Relations Center is a referral service which helps students contact right people. The center is located in 3126 HBL.

When students have a problem and don't know who can help them, we find the center that can assist them," said Mrs. Marjan Martin, coordinator of the center.

Students most often come to us with problems concerning their major or their future career," said Mrs. Martin. "We can also help students with financial problems or family troubles find assistance."

Another helpful aid provided by the Personal Assistance Service is a directory of campus services. Student service agencies are listed and explained. The newest edition will be available at the center in two weeks.

Knowing how many freshmen drop out or don't come back to BYU after one semester, I think there is a definite need for this service. So many students just don't know where to go when they have a problem, so it's left unsolved," said Mrs. Martin.

The service has been located in the ASB in the past and Mrs. Martin feels that the present location is one of the reasons that students do not use the service. The office of the Personal Assistance Service has moved to the basement of the Kimball Tower and that building is complete.

LWC cafeteria expansion work stays on schedule

Students are anxiously awaiting completion of a story addition to the Wilkinson Center cafeteria. Construction of the addition is proceeding on schedule, and is slated for completion by July 1, said Kay Lewis, construction supervisor.

"is needed," said Sharon Richardson, a student working in computer science from Denver. "As it is, we have to fight to find a place to sit. The serving is the worst of all."

The addition will feature expanded kitchen, serving and dining areas for students, Lewis said.

Some students show less enthusiasm for the project. Scott Halverson, a public policy major from Phoenix, Ariz., said, "Although it is crowded during short periods, I don't think the benefits will justify the costs." According to Lewis, the bill for construction will run over \$1 million dollars.

There's a lot of work to do," Lewis said, "but it soon start showing."

In the past, the location has served as a delivery area for the cafeteria. The addition is being built over the delivery area, allowing these activities to move after completion, Lewis said.

The work is being done by J. Ron Stacey Engineering and Construction Company, of Salt Lake City.

Texas oil billionaire rebid by Mormons

SPRINGVILLE, Utah — The Mormon church will not bid on a 2,755-acre farm it bought in Hopkinsville for more than \$4 million, according to Robert Pear, a Hopkinsville lawyer who represented the church.

Malcolm Boddie, bachelor brothers.

Several other bidders were involved in the auction, but had dropped out by the time offers hit \$4 million, according to Robert Pear, a Hopkinsville lawyer who represented the church.

The church offered \$5,000 for the property, topping the best offer by \$400. The land was leased Aug. 15 from the estate of Lanier and

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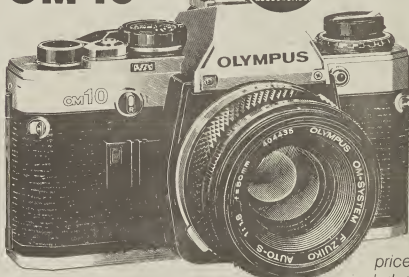
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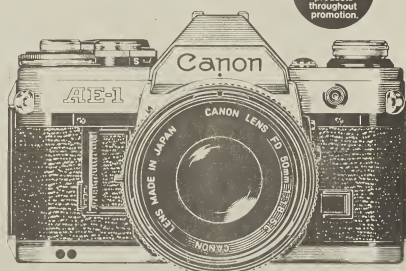
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Call 375-8578.

University Villa-Mens 4-man. Must sell 373-8906. Manager 375-8578.

Girls, free Sept. rent, great apt. and roommates. \$50/mo. 2 per bd. room, A/C. Gloria at 375-3053 between 5-6 pm.

Must sell contract-1 bdrm. couple. \$175/mo. + lights. 375-3760. Ross after 4 pm. Pascoe apt. 261 So. 300 E. no. 1.

Heritage Halla contract! Great roommates! Leslie, 91 Rogers. 377-7073. Must sell

Girls apt. lease for sale. Village apt. Orem 4 nest roommates. Last month rent free. If interested, call collect 745-0350. Ask for Petrea.

Girls! 1/2 mo. free rent. 375-5010. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. 1 bk to V. Cable TV. A/C. 377-4838.

Park Plaza. 1 gft vacancy. 2 bks from campus. \$85/mo. Call Susan 378-3293.

Girls! Autumn Manor. Spanish style campus. 14 bdrms. 378-5590. 378-4819.

17-Unfurn. apt. for rent

NEW 2 BDRM APT. A/C. Pool, lg. living rm, dining, kitchen area. Gbg. disp. self cleaning oven. W/D. Bkups. LG. storage space. BYU accepted. No pets or smoking. \$212/mo. + gas. elec. 224-1273. 10 am - 9 pm.

Couples: 2 bdrm. apt. Study, dining rm. W/D. Bkups. 14 bdrms. Great for couples. Call 375-0543. 375-1670.

Free 1 wk rent 2 bdrm apt. Utility rm. b-kups. A/C. \$185-1670. 700 N. 377-4277. Come by and see improvements.

Nice house. 3 bdrms. 3200. Fenced. Great for couples. Rental Aids. 374-1282.

Newly remodeled late townhouse apt. 2 bks from campus. Call 377-4277. Come by and see improvements.

1 bdrm. apt. \$170-175 & \$180/mo. plus lights. On 1 yr. contract. A/C. call, 375-3760. 375-7870.

Couples: 2 bdrm. apt. \$195 + utility. Free cable TV. A/C. 377-5855.

2 bdrm. apt. couples. Carpet, drapes, appliances. \$175/mo. 377-1361.

1 BDRM apt. W/D, room. Bkups. Disposal, stove, carpet, drapes. Pool. No pets. \$172. plus utility. 375-3623.

Large 3 bdrms. Kids, pet fine. Fenced. Great for couples. Rental Aids. 374-1282.

2 bdrm. apt. \$160-170. \$55 deposit. 250 So. 100 So. Provo. 375-8430.

1 & 2 bdrm. apt. Couples and singles. DW, A/C, wash & dryer in bldg. Balcony, storage, lg. new. North Orem. 226-5397.

17-Unfurn. apt. for rent

NICE BIG 2 BDRM APTS. 2 Weeks rent! Free! Couples, plenty of storage. W/D. Bkups, playground area. Great ward. Call 226-6054 or visit 672 N. 100 W. No. D. Orem.

APT. FOR COUPLES OR SINGLES. Spanish Villa. 1 large BR. \$165/mo. 377-1796.

Clean 2 bdrm. Great for couples or students. Call Rental Aids. 374-1282.

2 bdrms. tw/bath. Orem. W/D. 1 1/2 baths. A/C. di-nasal. \$180/mo. 225-1942.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

Cleanest of all to BYU. A/C. Great floor plan. 2 bdrms. 2 individualized studies. 2 bathrooms. 14 rm. kitchen and laundry. Fall/Winter \$80/mo. + heat and electric. 377-5485.

Robert E. Lee Apts. 876 E. 900 N. W. Fall/Jayley or Don Deal 5-6 pm. 375-5637.

DANVILLE PLACE - women \$75.00. 1 bldg. campus. 737 E. 700 N. 376-4133.

ANITA APTS. Fall/Winter 4 or 6 girls/apt. \$90 or \$45/mo. 41 E. 400 N. 374-5426.

ANDERSON APTS. MEN! Fall \$56/mo. New town. 214 N. 375-4193 or 373-0726.

AUTUMN MANOR

1/2 Mo. FREE Rent. \$50/mo. 3 bdrm. pool, A/C. Rock 675 E. 900 N. 375-4193 or 373-0726.

1 bedroom, all utilities paid. Rental Aids. 374-1282.

CHALFONTE APTS.

New renting. Men & Women Fall/Winter Rates \$70

"Cable TV & Home Box Office"

"Great Ward"

"Includes all utilities"

377-9331

Marian Apts.

Single girls. Fall/Winter \$75 & \$5, Study lounge, laundry, utilities paid. Fall and winter for 2 semester.

New \$140/mo. girls w/d. Pvt. room for girls. W/D. Rental Aids. 374-1282.

Choice location for single girls. Home completely furnished. Air cond. All utility pd. \$80 mo. 1 block from University. 375-8200.

Girls \$85/mo. Heat paid. Near University Mall. Rental Aids. 374-1282.

Girls spending \$87.50/mo. incl. great ward, great roommates. 224-3187 or 277-0346/call collect.

18-Furn. apts.

Gala-4 girl apt. \$75/mo. 2 blocks to V. Sharp! 717 E. 620 N. 377-4581.

Guys-nice furnished apt. for rent. Close to campus. \$65/mo. + utility. 756-6571 or 756-4952.

Duplex, Upper Silverhadows. \$55/mo. 4 guys or girls. Very nice. 375-1112.

2 girls vacancies. 3 bks. away. 375 & 68/mo. Great roommates and ward. 375-1112.

Vac. for 2 in 4-man apt. \$70 + lta. 37 E. 400 N. 2. 377-8712 or 375-9724.

Choice location for single girls. Upper Silverhadows duplex. \$85/mo. + utility. Bdr. 224-9181.

Girls bdrm. Great ward. W/D. Fall/Winter \$270/mo. 224-3138 or 375-1112.

Openings at Brandale Manor for men & women. New pool. 24 hr. laundry room. Call 377-3434.

Males: Utilities paid. \$65/mo. Nice garden. Rental Aids. 374-1282.

LIBERTY SQUARE

2 bks from campus. Apts. for men or women. \$80 or \$45/mo. Space in houses avail. All utilities paid. Lounge, piano, TV. Swimming pool. Laundry room & storage. 375-7169.

4 girls needed for bdrm. furn. apt. \$80 E. 220 N. 1 blk. south of BYU. Call Diana 375-7240 or John. 1-278-3885.

Girls! 1/2 blk from campus. laundry 3 bdrms. \$60 + electric. 374-6451.

Large 2 bdrms. \$185/mo. Great for couples. Kids OK. Rental Aids. 374-1282.

Brand new duplexes for single. 4 bdrms per apt. completely furnished. Frig. W/D. Bkups. \$140/mo. + \$135 deposit. Nice to move in Sept. 1. Hurry and reserve your space. For more info. call 375-9072. Ask for Lisa.

Girls. New lovely spacious duplex. Closets, storage, close to BYU in center. 224-3187 or 277-0346.

Mens apts. 4-man. \$65/mo. 6-man. \$84/mo. 901 E. 100 N. Provo. 374-2081.

For rent: 5 openings for single girls in Silverhadows area. Call Lincoln Rental 375-7171.

Has everything! 3 bdrms. Kids, pet fine. \$120/mo. large, new. Aids. 374-1282.

SAVE \$ MEN! No dining. live in vac. to campus. \$65. 50 E. 2nd St. 375-9298 or rent at 842 375-9298. rent free w/this ad.

MENS FURNISHED HOUSE. 4 vacancies. Large, new, home. W/D. microwave, triple offset sink. \$85. 224-1866.

18-Furn. apts.

Girls: 3 openings in 6-girl apt. 642 E. 500 N. \$65/mo. Call 377-8534.

1 bdrm apt. for couples. Near campus. 2 wks rent free. 375-1402.

Single girl-Nicely furn. separate rooms. W/D. DW. air cond. storage. Exc. Provo. loca. 224-3028.

Lovey bnm apt for 3 girls. LDS standards. \$100/mo. call. Uta Lind. N. Orem. 224-8495.

Girls' basement apartment. 3 blocks from BYU. \$70/mo. + utility. Call 225-0643.

Opening for girl in Silverhadows duplex. \$85/mo. + utility. Bdr. 224-9181.

4-girls wanted, own bdrm. P.P. W/D. family & living room. \$80 + utility. Furnished except beds. Orem. 375-2972 or 405-0376.

Couples: 2 bdrm \$175 Close to BYU. W/D 375-6903.

Girls' vacancy. \$56/mo. + utility. 8-man house, great rooming. 708 N. 200 E. 378-2985. 375-3717.

Cash \$100. Pft. bdrm. bathroom. 1/2 bills paid. Rental Aids. 374-1282.

MONSON APARTMENTS

Mens' apts. \$69 + electric. 377-8757 or 375-8503.

19-Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE FINDING bdrm. 258 N. 375-4080.

Find a roommate for as little as \$31 Statewide listings. Call KAC. 921-8661 anytime for free recorded info.

New cond. Vacancy for 2 men. \$80/mo. incl. fireplace, air cond, dishwasher. 375-0403.

20-Houses for Rent

4 girls needed for bdrm furn. apt. \$85 E. 820 N. 1 blk. south of BYU. Call 375-7240 or John. 1-278-3885.

Close to BYU in prestigious area. 6 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms, all on a 1/2 acre lot. \$475/mo. Will lease or sell. Call Bonnie at 377-8140 or even 377-8140.

Single men-space upstairs & down avail. F.W. Sen & 410 N. 200 W. 375-6212.

21-Single's House Rentals

Girls or Men \$125/mo. Furn. 3 bdrms. 800 E. 220 N. 375-5132 or 374-5502.

Mens House 6 men needed in nice area. Clean, beautiful home. Frig. W/D. W/D. spacious. 224-1866.

Mens house. New home in nice area. New furniture, W/D, DW, microwave, triple offset sink. \$85. 224-1866.

MONTICELLO APTS.

Now Renting SINGLES - MEN & WOMEN

Full/Partial. 170-900

2 minute walk to J.S.S.

Air-conditioning

Landscaping & Storage

Pool & rec. room with piano front lawn

375-5274

Quick drop to campus

Cable T.V. Connections

360 E 800 N - Manager 745 N 400 E - Office

Case Don Apartments

660 N. 200 E. Men and Women

NEW Carpet and Floors

Laundry Facilities

1 1/2 blocks from Campus

\$65.-6 per apt. \$80.-4 per apt.

Call: 377-3367 or 375-1295

Join the Sell Set!

University of Utah

Our Year-round Pool - the most exciting in Provo

Only 4 Persons Per Apt.

Fall '90 & '95

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED

373-9806 865 N. 160 W.

22-Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call University Wm. Aas direct. 375-2597.

Why rent? Buy ideal Orem condo. reduced \$2000 for quick sale. Purchase equity or buy on contract. \$5000 down, \$550/mo. Call 224-0886.

23-Investments

SN1 908 - A diversified professionally-managed, income property investment. The benefits of real estate w/out actual management. Lease. \$2,000 min. Call 226-0171 or 225-7586.

23-Garage Sales

Garage Sale 2 cars, '69 Volvo '67 Opel. Also, furn. pots, pans, dishes, books, books, etc. Starts Sept. 15, 2:00 p.m. 200 N. Orem. No. SALE! FREE FRIDAY.

Furn. baby, linen, dishes, metal, 837 So. 1550 E. Spaulm. Sat. 8-9. 798-9152.

23-Misc. for Sale

UPOHOLSTERY supplies items. Call 375-8503.

Color system w/call \$1700. Computer Electronics 229 N. 100 W. 374-8508.

DIGITAL TV. Up to savings & more. Computer Electronics 229 N. 100 W. 374-8508.

APPLE ATARI, S-100, T. COMPUCELOT. Also computers and software. Prices in State! Computer Electronics 229 N. 100 W. 374-8508.

32K S-100 system for \$130 w/dual 8" disk add \$1250. Computer Electronics 229 N. 100 W. 374-8508.

Dishwasher \$229 (10%) Computer Electronics 229 N. 100 W. 374-8508.

Fresh Frozen Alaska Seafood

High quality. Call 375-3331. 374-9453.

For Sale: COMPUTER, RADAR, SHACK, MODEL 10, DEMONSTRATOR, MBG, 2 disks, full memo. all features. List price \$450. Sale price \$470. Also avail. disk, word processor, etc. Call Pat. 377-2544 or West, Call 377-2544.

FREE PLANT

with this ad. Beautiful plants and trees. \$2.95. M-F. 4-6 pm. Call Blige. 375-8503.

Staff Football Tickets

Ext. 2800 or 226-7732.

DIAMONDS. Save 20% below retail. We buy direct from the mines. We have no overhead. Fancy stones for over \$1000. Call 375-8503.

RENT A TV. For as low as \$5.50/week. Color or B&W. Also micro. owners. New, extra. Free. Call 375-8503.

RENT A TV. For as low as \$5.50/week. Color or B&W. Also micro. owners. New, extra. Free. Call 375-8503.

RENT A TV. For as low as \$5.50/week. Color or B&W. Also micro. owners. New, extra. Free. Call 375-8503.

Students need ballots to vote

Today, the hostages are in their 319th day of captivity. In 47 days, U.S. voters will make their nation captive to four years of leadership either by Jimmy Carter or Ronald Reagan.

What do these statements have in common? They introduce topics we immediately recognize as heavy but which don't receive much immediate weight in our thoughts. We intend to give them our attention — later.



UNIVERSE OPINION

Perhaps shrugging off the 319th day reference is acceptable. Dismissing the 47th reference is less innocuous.

If you didn't know Reagan was to oust Carter (for that matter if you were unaware that Robert Wright is planning to do Gov. Scott Matheson wrong) you have a lot of cramming to do in the next 47 days.

And wait a minute! Don't get smug, those of you who read newspapers daily, eat most dinners to the sound of Walter Cronkite's voice and browse weekly through every weekly news magazine. Certainly you can vote intelligently, but will you have a ballot to cast?

Less than one-third of BYU students are Utah residents. That means only a maximum of one-third of the student body will vote Nov. 4 — unless the other two-thirds have made arrangements or do make arrangements soon to have absentee ballots mailed to them.

Young voters are well-known for staying away from the polls in large numbers. But BYU students should be exemplary in every way. Certainly we cannot conform to the politically apathetic stereotype of youth simply because we forgot to ensure ourselves a ballot.

Mailing a note now to the elections division of the County Clerk's office at home can remedy the problem. We can have 100 percent student participation in the 1980 election.

The ASBYU Academics Office, BYU College Democrats and BYU College Republicans are sponsoring a voter registration booth today next to the northwest bookstore entry. They will have all the necessary forms to not only register to vote in Utah, but also provide out-of-state students with forms to request absentee voter registration and absentee ballots.

If you don't act now, in 47 days you may be captive either to your ignorance of the issues and candidates or a nonexistent absentee ballot.

Y's privileged parking belongs to students

By BRIANT S. JACOBS
Professor of English

Tuesday's editorial, "Parking Woes Unwarranted," ignored entirely the 4,000 paid employees of BYU whose privileged parking has never been mentioned nor questioned; instead it encouraged students to solve the Gorgonian snarlup of campus parking by making another trip to Green House to join a car pool.

To imply that the students themselves created the parking problem which causes them such pain gravely warps both common sense and the historical facts surrounding ACEY's first appearance before the 1,000 students on campus last June.

In direct contrast to the above statement, ASBYU Finance Vice President Mark Cahoon pointed out on page one of The Universe dated June 12, "It is important for students to realize they can't point a finger at council members because the proposal was never presented before the Executive Council."

Word limits prevent further knifing debate as to whether in June students were predominantly consulted or coerced regarding ACEY. Instead, consider the basic issues involved in our parking turmoil; then consider an approach uniquely possible at BYU which might well lead to a triumphant solution of this vexing problem; otherwise it is destined to become even more of a problem, heaven help us.

After having studied the addictive, awesome living organism which is BYU for more than 35 years, I must conclude that only its superficialities change; the core is constant. Within that core is a campus bureaucracy, among both administrators and faculty, who apparently believe that the university and its students exist primarily for their benefit, whereas exactly the reverse should be true: all of the more than 4,000 full-time em-

ployees should serve only to fill student needs.

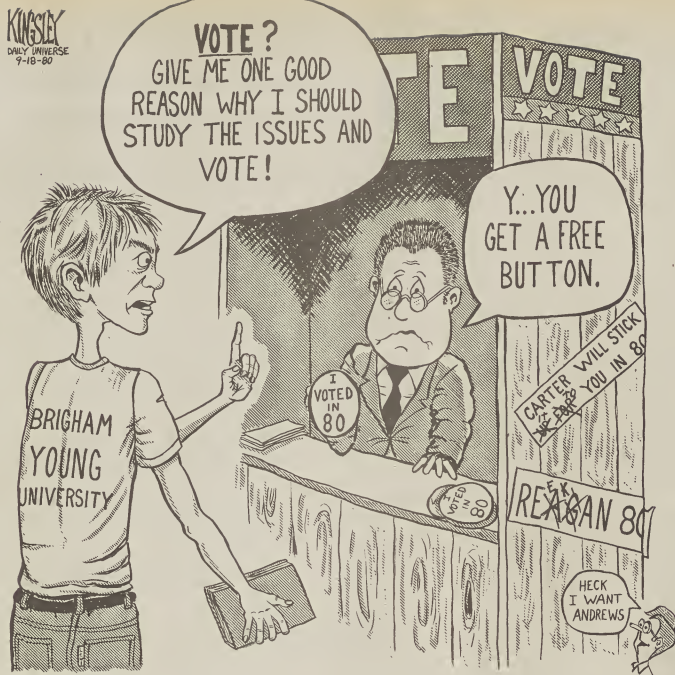
But while lip service has often been given to serving students first and only, in fact those special privileges given to paid employees are as predominant as they are unquestioned. Witness: ticket distribution techniques, priority use of our superb physical education facilities, and privileged parking for the paid, while those who pay are further relegated to outer darkness.

Even though Dean David M. Sorenson's reply to piercing student questions, was, "It's traditional at most universities to provide employees with close parking," why should such worldly precedents determine policy at the Lord's university?

In recent years BYU's public image has not always been as pleasant and as pure as we would have it be. In contrast, consider the impact a completely new parking policy might achieve, first and most significantly in our own eyes, then in the world's, were it to be based on truly Christian principles. Think what a daily example of Christian love it would be if a totally new parking policy actually enabled those who are "greatest among us," namely administration, faculty and staff, to become the servants of those "least among us," the students.

Other than providing spaces for guests at the president's home and stalls for service vehicles and the handicapped, the basic principles of ACEY should be immediately, completely reversed. Now it is time for the students, the university's lifeblood, to be given those parking stalls which are driest and closest and cheapest.

Contemplate if you will the impact headlines would make across the nation's wire and TV services — that if you can bring yourself even remotely to imagine such an apocalyptic fantasy ever becoming fact among us, here and now.



Letters to the editor

Practice room sign up

Editor:

When I read the article in Tuesday's Universe about the music practice room sign-ups, I was appalled. I graduated in music in August of this year. During the entire time that the alphabetical sign-up system was in force, I never heard one complaint about it. The lines were short — it never took me longer than 15 minutes to get my room and I almost always got the times I wanted. I can't imagine that the administration would want to change that excellent system because of a few minor problems. It is frustrating and unnecessary to have to stand in line for hours for a practice room.

Ruth Coleman
San Jose, Calif.

Ticket controversy

Editor:

I am tired of hearing all the articles, including letters to the editor, concerning the card stunt sales which state that no one told us to get our friends and would like to clear this matter up once and for all. And being there and witnessing it myself, I feel that I have a perfect right to.

At approximately 10:30 p.m. Monday evening, we were wondering the time of our next seat check. The person in charge, a tall, thin-haired blond, then told us that we were to be back in our seats at midnight. He may not have exactly said "go and get your friends," but he did say at that time that we were free to leave for the next hour and a half and said that if we wanted to make phone calls and get 730 people there by our next seat check, they would sell us the tickets and we would be able to go home.

I challenge the tall, thin-haired blond to stand in front of the card stunt section at the Long Beach State game and ask us, the original 100, the controversial question.

Doug Roy
Oxnard, Calif.

Halftime performers

Editor:

I took strong offense to William C. Porter's editorial message, Tuesday, Sept. 16. Either he was purposely attempting to stir people up over nothing or he needs to do some serious self-evaluation.

Does he really not know the difference between stage make-up and

real life? Or does he believe that those little girls put that stuff on every day for pre-school? How can they be any more confused by the "showgirl appearance" than by the butterfly role in the school play? Do the Cougarettes have trouble deciding when it's appropriate to don the "spangled tights" or do they wear "revealing playstuds" on the field too?

If Porter sees preschoolers in the

same light as Las Vegas showgirls and can call their poses and wiggles "provocative," doesn't that say something about a problem with his own psyche? I fear that Mr. Porter's "nagging worry" over potential "needless handicaps" is a sign that he's laboring under a severe handicap of his own.

Sharon Howard
BYU Bookstore

Easterners propose MX sponge Westerners appalled by the notion

referred to the Utah-Nevada area as a sponge in what may have been an unguarded moment.

This would be man's greatest project, the state of Sir Bruce B. Gen. Guy Hecker, former chief MX lobbyist. A notion of the great size can be seen from just the roadways — about 10,000 miles of them. That is enough to replace one-fourth of the nation's interstate system.

During a peak construction year, say 1987, the project would soak up about 30,000 acre feet of water, and 13,000 acre feet a year after the project is completed, says Gen. Hecker. Bill Fiero, University of Nevada geology professor, maintains that the Air Force will be taking more water out of the ground than nature will replace.

Muddled thinking

A growing number of naked emperor observers are becoming convinced that MX, rather than being an acronym for missile experimental, stands for muddled thinking. Both Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah and Gov. Robert List of Nevada have expressed concern about the project's impact on the two states. The Air Force had geologists drilling in Utah for core samples for two years before Gov. Matheson was made aware of the project.

What are the major concerns? One is, as mentioned, water. Another is the environment, generally. Opponents of the system believe that the MX will cause enormous environmental changes — for the worse.

The social changes, of course, will be incalculable. The project is expected to require 45,000 workers. Add to that number another 100,000 representing family members and service people and their families, and the sum is about 150,000 new people in an area now housing some 55,000.

Boom towns

That many new residents means new schools, hospitals, service stations, retail stores, sewerage treatment systems, recreational facilities — the whole gamut. And what will become of these, in say, 30 years, after the life of these launching sites is ended? Gov. List expressed the concern that the Air Force would leave behind "rusting old leftover rattletail facilities out there blowing in the wind."

Boom towns would be created overnight to accommodate the workmen, and the communities of the boom town is well known. Gambling, prostitution, drug abuse and crime go hand in hand with the town that is created overnight.

The financial drain on the nation expected can be worse than is at first apparent. Although the cost has been announced at roughly \$3 billion, inflation during the next nine years, plus those ever-present extras, could make

Acronyms multiplying among LDS

By KEN BUSH
Universe Managing Editor

We are told bi-annually statistics of church growth and some of the problems associated with the expanding gospel. One aspect that expansion, however, is actually getting smaller though more numerous. Baffled? Consider the abbreviations associated with many of the church organizations' programs.

From the time we are youngsters are introduced to the world of Mormonism, we make life a little more complicated. A sibling would be member of the CTR class in primary and as he gets older would progress into MIA (which, of course, is through an evolution and back again. Remember MIA to YMMIA and YMMIA to YW to YM to APFYW?)

The prospective missionary prepares for the MTC (in my day it was LTM) and jets to the mission field where two years of hard work could him as a DL (granting him authority to conduct a DDM — District Development Meeting) then, or ZL, possibly even an AP only to return and be classified as an RM.

Quite often, Johnny will come BYU (a more common abbreviation following his mission to become involved in PSA or YSI. He could receive a calling in the SS or may be called to the EQP and give endless PPIs. It dates the RS president (who is responsible for the VTs and the VTSs). Isn't it a wonder in wonder in wonder he may well find himself in SI.

Our own campus life isn't immune to this syndrome. The Marriott Center (once known as MAC) is shortened to MC now; one case where the abbreviation was abbreviated. A freshman could be overwhelmed by this. He (or she) could live in DT, attend math class in the MARB, skip over his religion class in the JSB, skip lunch in the ELWC, run a mile at SFH, or shoot some bumps at the SW. Write a letter to the editor for The (Daily) Universe about ASBYU wrap up the evening by attending FHE.

We can buy our clothes at DL, feel comfortable with ourselves. All we are active, alive and, of course, LDS.

that coast soar to nearly three times that much.

Furthermore, there is a mountain suspicion that the massive sum — to \$100 million, give or take a few dollars — might be spent for a signal boondoggle. Let it accomplish what it proposes to accomplish? The physics some sophisticated state-of-the-art of Technology have argued the 1,000 Minuteman sites now in place are enough — no MX system needed.

Other MX opponents have stated that the project is a threat to national security. MX is set forth in the system to be used to retaliate against an enemy's first strike. But it will require about nine years to build a complicated MX network. During that time it is not likely that the Soviet Union would consider staging a preemptive attack? Or, possibly the Soviets could develop some sophisticated means to detect the "signatures" of the missiles regardless if they are supposedly den in the shelters. If so, the system is obviously obsolete before construction starts.

One of the more discouraging aspects of the entire project has been the attitude of Washington toward West; as if, because of the sparse utilization, the area is worthless and should be abandoned. The attitude brought about the A-bomb (remember the sick people in south Utah?), the uranium dumps and storage of nerve gas which the Mothee fought. And resident Tooe County, especially, have recollections of the sheep that mysteriously some years ago.

'Worthless' land

California has its Death Valley, thousands of square miles of land seemingly as "worthless" as in the Salt Lake City-Reno-Las Vegas triangle. Texas has even more. Texas and California have a lot of total votes; Utah and Nevada have seven. Or, as Rocky Mountain magazine pointed out in a recent article, the MX system was not proper for Plains, Ga. (all right, all right enough room).

As recently as Monday of this week, Gov. Matheson told reporters that doubts Utah can handle a boom energy development and deployment of the MX missile at the same time the state must choose between military and energy, the governor told audience at the University of Utah. He'd like the state to choose energy.

Gov. Matheson said the state needed for the Intermountain Project, for coal development and the fuel development.

Is there still time to say "no MX"? Or should the 48 states, Utah, Nevada and Nevada, look down, now, and be a good spouse?

Today we'll discuss the deadly creatures of the desert!

This is a picture of "crotalus durissus," more commonly known as a rattlesnake.

Here is a "eurytelma californica," more commonly known as a tarantula.

And ... an actual "attractus sovietus" also known as the MX missile.

